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Today's Weather

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mman	17	33
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Deserts	20	39
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Interview with Crown Prince Hassan: part 2

Developing an Islamic strategy

DITOR'S NOTE: In the first part of this two-part verview, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hasn talked with Jenab Tutanji about the task and jectives of the Royal Academy for Islamic Civilttion Research (Al al-Beit Institute). Today, he swers some questions about the social and politil relevance of Islam today.

Do you see Islam emerging as an ideology to combat communism and other ideologies?

I don't believe that we have to start from a defensive premise in any programme of action. I believe we can start from a positive restatement of Islamic achievements, which are immense, in many different fields. And we have to invite scholarship by Muslims to develop such concepts in these fields of both 'ilm and ma'rifah — cognisance as well as the different fields of knowhow — as well as in theology and science.

And in that sense, in identifying ourselves, we have a great deal to contribute to other forms of social order. I think that we have suffered long enough from the inroads of others; we have come to the moment when we can and should contribute, and are

capable of doing so.

But if we continue to be defensive and receptive, and in the position of reacting to the challenge that others pose, then I think that our response, particularly among the young, in 20 years' time, will be weak and general.

When I say among the young, I think that' in my generation, in particular, an expression is needed of where we stand on issues such as the ones I described earlier; modern management, for example, our attitude to minorities, our attitude on the question of modern government. All of these questions have to be addressed and discussed through Islamic approach and strategy for development in the coming two decades.

Do you see the emergence of an Islamic bloc of nations as a political force, perhaps leading a movement by the Third World to redress global imbalances, to champion a new economic order and human rights in Third World countries?

I believe that the complementary role of Islamic and other countries with large Muslim communities such as, for example, India will be increasingly important in the years to

I do not believe we can distinguish between the common difficulties of the real poor in the South-South context, and I feel that collective self-reliance will depend to a great deal on the geopolitical reality of a central bloc of Muslim countries, which can benefit in turn from joint action with other countries in the context of Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent and in the context of many countries in Africa, which certainly can and have contributed positively towards a dialogue with the Arab World and with the industrialised states.

We are still at the beginning of this road, and I certainly feel that the concept of haves and have-nots extends far further than any specific bloc of countries in the world; although I do feel that the Islamic and Arab countries can play a far greater role in positive initiatives towards the end of collective self-reliance to which I have already

It seems to me that three values emerged as paramount from the Mecca declaration at the end of the Islamic summit: brotherbood, justice and peace. Do you see these as definitive values guiding the Islamic movements, and is there an order of priority among

I think we know very well the values of the Islamic movement, of the Muslim umma. No society without civilised human relations based on law can expect to live in

stability and harmony. The egalitarian values of Islam have to be restressed and, as I said, the attitude of Muslims towards each other. Arab and non-Arab alike, have to be reiterated. The question of peace is not unrelated to the state of the world today; that is an objective cherished by the Muslim umma, which has to be achieved on the basis of a global understanding of the needs of hundreds of millions of people, their aspirations and

Certainly I felt, if for no other reason than in terms of morale of many in the Muslim World, that the physical meeting of the heads of state of most of the Muslim World in Taif was a positive declaration of objectives towards which we all have to work.

One thing that is easily observable in the Middle Bast, although it is not peculiar to the Middle East, is a realignment with one's religious group and the reinforcement of ethnic ties, partly, perhaps, as a result of a alienation resulting from the incursion of foreign forms of culture which the people of the countries concerned cannot accomodate themselves to....

. I wouldn't say that, really. I think the fact is that over the past 50 years, nationalism in the context of the expression of sovereign states. Arab nationalism for example, has suffered a great deal as a result of the obvious divisions in the Arab World and in Arab societies in general.

So the concept of a global common denominator, as expressed by the late president Nasser, for example, is no longer applicable. And there is a tendency in general to revert to alignment; Nile Valley, Maghreb, Fertile Crescent, Arabian Peninsula, -- and unfortunately, Arabian Peninsula in terms of the material autonomy of the Gulf states, which is heing proposed, and this is particularly dangerous, by observers of the area, who would like to separate the material assets of the area from the political aspirations of its people.

That is a trend in itself, and this trend results in a self-defence mechanism.

So what one tries to do in this kind of centrist approach is to go back to say: Don't be worried by breakup; you are different communities in yourselves; the fact that you recognise your individual characteristics today more than at any time hefore need not necessarily be an element of lasting divi-

I felt that the Bilad Al Sham conferences were very important. In 1976, 1978 and 1980 we held three successive meetings, in Amman, Damascus and then the last one, on Palestine and Jerusalem through the ages, in Amman. There was a conscious effort by us to bring scholars from the Muslim World and from ontside the Muslim World to address the question of a common view of bistory, as the Scandinavians did. and which filtered down into their educational curricula.

. So we took up the Byzantine to the Ottoman period in the first meeting in 1976. It was very objective, the studies were well presented and a common ground was defined. And then again in terms of Palestine through the ages, common ground was found between the followers of the monotheistic religions. This is extremely important, really, as a continuing attempt; regardless of interruptions by differences leading to war and conflict between Muslim countries; we have to continue to stress this common theme.



But as far as the question of reverting to ethnic alignment is concerned, in general, I don't think as I said, that it is either common to the Muslim World as a whole or peculiar to the Muslim World - look at the Ouebec syndrome, or the Ireland question, or Belgium, or whatever. This is a general trend. But where we differ is that one doesn't necessarily have grounds for such breaknp. I mean, underlying the Catholic-Protestant differences, or the differences that exist in the context I mentioned, you have bundreds of years of development, industrial and social, and sinecures of achievement in terms of industrial and social self-

With us, we are still broadly defined at the same level of development, so to jump immediately to this quesiton of an ethnic common denominator without giving a chance for a broader concept to succeed -and I don't think we've given a chance for values in the Muslim context to succeed -- is really reacting to the kind of monopoly that foreign values and foreign media have had on our minds and thoughts.

. But I think the question is at least to try to stress basic values and basic inter-individual and institutional relationships which could and should develop in the legal system, in the financial aspects of our lives, in the social values that we maintain and, as I said, to leave metaphysics and belief aside for the moment. But if we enter into this question of ethnic division, through the broad definition of it, then I think the first element of difference will be that difference exists, and how can we find common ground if our initial attitude towards each other is antagonistic?

So I would still go back and say that at this stage of our development, there is the possibility for common ground along hasic issues expressed in short words like brotherhood, justice and peace and a common view of history, if that is at all possible.

Do you see Arab nationalism taking on a more and more backstage role to Islamic affiliation?

For me my affiliation is Arab, my belief is

As Majlis debates Bani-Sadr's fate

10 killed in Tehran clashes

TEHRAN, June 20 (Agencies) — Violent street clashes erupted here today between supporters of Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr and his fundamentalist foes only hours after a debate on his competence began in the Majlis (parliament), Pars news agency

Four bospitals reported a total of 10 persons killed and more than 70 injured.

The state-run Tehran Radio broke into regular programming with an emergency announcement from the revolutionary guards, who declared a 24-hour alert to defend against "counterrevolutionaries."

Officials at four Tehran bospitals reported some of the victims of the street clashes suffered gunshot wounds and others had been heaten with clubs.

Japan's Kyodo News Agency quoted witnesses in Tehran as saying victims were lying in the streets after the clashes and that Bani-Sadr backers built barricades and set fire to a motorbike at an intersection. It said the demonstrators hurled rocks at rev-

King meets visiting Iraqis

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at the Royal Court this evening a delegation from the Iraqi Military Academy under the academy commandant.

The King affirmed that the Arab march and goals are one and that the Arab Nation should intensify its efforts to defend its identity and rights.

King Hussein also expressed his wishes for an Iraqi victory in the border war with Iran.

The commandant presented to the King a commemmorative gift depicting King Hussein with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

arting Iraqi ambassador to Jordan. across the street to the Majlis.

olutionary guards who responded with machine gun fire.

In today's Mailis debate on Mr. Bani-Sadr, one of his supporters said his dismissal would quickly lead to "a dreadful dictatorship."

The warning came from former oil minister Ali Akbar Moinfar, one of the few deputies in the largely hostile Mailis willing to speak up for the absent president.

A two-thirds majority vote agamst Mr. Bani-Sadr would clear the way for a decision by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to dismiss him.

Mr. Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public for 10 days, since shortly after he was dismissed as commander in chief of the armed forces by Ayatollah Khomeini. The Tebran revolutionary prosecutor's office said earlier this week he was in hiding and might have fled the country.

But a caller saying he represented the presidency told news agencies in Tehran that Mr. Bani-Sadr was still in Iran.

"The president is among his fellow countrymen," said the statement, which could not be independently confirmed.

The president's office was closed by the revolutionary authorities last week and several of his aides have been arrested.

In the glass-domed assembly chamber today deputies alternately spoke for and against the president for nearly five hours before the debate was adjourned until tomorrow.

Mr. Moinfar said the debate was futile because Mr. Bani-Sadr's sentence had been approved in advance. He said that because of The King also received today lack of security the president's Mr. Sabah Al Hourani, the dep- supporters could not even walk

Pope back in hospital

ROME, June 20 (A.P.) - Pope John Paul II, waving to a small crowd, returned to the hospital today for tests to determine the cause of a fever that has slowed his recovery from gunshot wounds he received in St. Peter's Square on May 13, the Vatican said.

The Pope, looking thin and pale in his white robes, arrived at the Gemelli Policlinico Hospital this afternoon in his black convertible Mercedes limousine. He stood up in the backseat, blessed and waved to a group of well-wishers and journalists, and walked into the hospital. "In the last few days the Pope has had a persistent fever that has

altered the regular post-operative course, making his recovery slower and less satisfactory," the Vatican said in a press release, "This has led his doctors to propose certain diagnostic tests to be carried out in the hospital." The Vatican chief spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the

Pope's condition "raises the normal concern for a person who is under medical care to ascertain the cause of a fever. Father Panciroti said the Pope was in the same suite in which he bad stayed when recovering from the attempt on his life. He wouldn't

He said a recorded address and blessing by the Pope would be broadcast on Vatican Radio to the crowd gathered in St. Peter's

need to stay in the intensive care unit, Father Panciroli said.

Mr. Moinfar said dismissal of the president would place total power in the hands of one political

"If loday the single-party system is not resisted, we must wait for a severe and dreadful dictatorship like those of the Communist countries but with an Islamic colour and flavour, and getting rid of ir will be far more difficult than getting rid of the monarchist regime."

Many of the mullahs who dominate the Mailis hissed as Mr. Moinfar, who served in Iran's first

post-revolutionary government of former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan, closed his speech with a verse from the Koran: "Verily, we are of God, and to God we reiurn." The verse is usually recited

at a time of death. Outside the Majlis a segregated crowd of about 10,000 men and women chanted: "The gallows are waiting for Bani-Sadr.

The Majlis speaker. Hojatoleslam Hushemi Rafsanjani, began the debate by saying of the president's possible removal from

"I feel this surgery is necessary. I am sorry that the person under discussion is not in agreement with us. But these things happen in revolution.

Meetings have been arranged over the weekend with Mr. Olof Palme, the former Swedish prime minister, who arrived in Tehran last night as special envoy of United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Mr. Palme is on his fourth visit to Tehran seeking ways to end the Gulf war. He is scheduled to have parallel discussions in Baghdad

told reporters the U.S. envoy had

achieved "no results" so far in the

second phase of his Middle East

shuttle but added there was no

deadline on his efforts as far as

wipe out Syria's anti-aircraft mis-

force if Syria does not voluntarily

Mr. Begin has threatened to

2 die in Lebanese shelling

wounded when Israeli-backed

BEIRUT, June 20 (Agencies) — Heavy artillery shelling of sectors in the Lebanese capital and in the eastern city of Zahle by Syrian peacekeeping forces killed two people and wounded several others today, police reported.

The renewed shelling undermined a ceasefire between the Syrian troops and right-wing militias worked out on June 9 by Arab mediators.

Police said one person was killed and 11 wounded in East Beirut, while one person was killed in Zahle, 48 kilometres east of Bei-

The Arab mediation team, which is scheduled to meet next Tuesday in Jeddah, is trying to work out a lasting peace in Leb-

At least two people were killed and 26 wounded in artillery exchanges round Zahle last night, security sources said.

This followed renewed shelling in the rugged south of the country where two Fijian soldiers serving with the LLN, international cekeeping forces were shu! dead vesterday after being taken prisoner by Palestinian commandos.

The U.N. Security Council last night renewed the mandate of the U.N. force in Lebanon, UNIFIL. and condemned actions that prevented the restoration of peace and security in Southern Lebanon. The new mandate will expire on

Dcc. 19. The council acted on a recommendation by Secretary Gen-

eral Kurt Waldheim. The resolution was adopted by

12 votes to none with two abs- discuss the Middle East situation tentions and China, as usual, not with Jordanian officials, officials

In south Lebanon hospital sou- Prime Minister Menachem Begin rces reported at least three people

Lebanese rightist militias shelled the Mediterranean port of Sidon. U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, meanwhile, was expected to meet with Saudi Arabia's for-

eign minister today as part of his efforts to defuse the Syrian-Israeli siles in Lebanon with military missile crisis, U.S. officials said. Mr. Habib flew to Jeddah yes-

terday from Tel Aviv where Israeli Valley.

withdraw them from the Bekna Cut off arms to Israel,

Israel was concerned.

Arab-Americans say

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A.P.) - An Arab-American organisation, saving America's trust in Israel has been broken by the Israeli attack on Irag's nuclear reactor, has urged a halt to all U.S. weapons shipments to the Zionist state. The National Association of Arab-Americans said Israel's use of

American-made planes to bomb the Iraqi facility was a clear violation of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act, which allows foreign buyers to use American military equipment only for self-defence. The organisation urged President Ronald Reagan and Congress to conclude that Israel violated the law.

The association, in an open letter to Congress in a Washington Post advertisement, said, "Unless the U.S. Congress acts now, history will repeat itself and the level of Israeli terror will rise further." Mr. Robert Thabit, association president, told a news conference

the group will give the Reagan administration and Congress reasonable time to make the determination. But if no determination is made, he said, it will file a lawsuit "seeking to force the United States to enforce its laws on arms control."

Spanish minister expected here

AMMAN, June 20 (A.P.) - Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca is expected to arrive here for a three-day June 30 to

However, the Spanish embassy here maintained today that no date had been set for Mr. Perez-Llorca's visit, saving he had been invited by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan during the prince's visit to Spain last year.

U.N.'s vote against Israel -a compromise nobody likes

exacerbate the situation or dam-

(Agencies) - Last night's Security Council resolution strongly condemning Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor lias left nobody happy.

American U.N. Representative

UNITED NATIONS, June 20 Foreign Minister Sa'doun Hammadi, told reporters: "I don't think anybody's satisfied." The chief merit of the compromise draft was that it did not

Jeane Kirkpatrick, who negoriated the resolution with Iraqi

age anybody's vital interests, she Dr. Hammadi, speaking after the unanimous council vote, blamed the threat of a U.S. veto for blocking imposition of sanctions against Israel. Many countries had demanded sanctions.

"My government is not satisfied with the resolution and reserves its right to pursue the matter through all appropriate channels, including the General Assembly of the U.N.," be said.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum said Israel rejected the resolution and he accused the council of turning a blind eye to a "nuclear threat which Iraq was building up"

against his country. The council also urgently called on Israel to submit its own nuclear facilities to inspection by the Intemational Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and said Iraq was entitled to "appropriate redress. "Mr. Blum said his government

would pay" not one brass farthing. An Arab League spokesman, while regretting the absence of sanctions, commented: "If this awakening can be followed by further steps lowards evenhandedness in American policy. then accommodation would have

been a worthy investment." In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy criticised the U.S. participation in the vote to condemn

tes to support efforts at the United

Nations or elsewhere to condemn, to punish or to isolate Israel, our surest friend and strongest ally in the Middle East," he said in a sta-

Congressman Jonathan Bingham, a New York Democrat and a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, accused the U.S. delegation to the U.N. of making a futile attempt to appease countries which were no friends of the United States. "It is a sad spectacle." he said.

American Jewish organisations bitterly criticised the United States vote in the United Nations.

"The resolution again demonstrates the U.N. double standard applied againsi Israel," said Mr. Maynard Wishner, president of the American Jewish Com-

A director of the American Jewish Congress called the United

States vote "unfortunate." "Incredible," declared Rabbi Walter Wurzhurger, president of the Synagogue Council of America, "but the present administration in Washington...has joined the blatant hypocrisy of U.N. voices in calling for Israel to pay reparations for its defensive

raid on Iraq."

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the American Zionist Federation, called the U.S. vote 'disheartening," and added: This Security Council resolution is not a way to peace. Its passage can only succeed in thrusting the Jewish state into further isolation, deepening her perception that Israel has only her own initiative, "It is wrong for the United Sta- strength and resourcefulness to depend upon."

'Rose-pink tornado' keeps French rightists in a spin

PARIS, June 20 (R) - Leaders of France's centre-right parties are struggling to limit a predicted Socialist landslide in tomorrow's general election run-off and bope to mobilise millions ol people who stayed away from the poils last Sunday. Computer forecasis after the first-round vote vir-

tually assured Socialist President François Mitterrand an absolute majority in the 491-seat National Assembly, even without the backing of Communist deputies. Newspapers bailed the "rose-pink tornado"

(after the Socialists' rose symbol) which bigw away

the centre-right coalition that had ruled the country

since 1958. But neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, leading the anti-Socialist campaign, pointed out that the result was not due to a dramatic leftward swing in public opinion but rather to the abstention of nearly

11 million electors. In fact the combined vote for Socialists, their left radical allies. Communists and leftist splinter groups dropped by some 650,000 over the figure for the first round of the 1978 general election which the right its won.

The neo-Gaullists and supporters of former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing, campaigning together on the ticket "Union for a New Majority." saw their support dwindle by over two million

Mr. Chirac and his colleagues are thus seeking to mobilise their stay-at-bome supporters for what will be, after the two-round presidential election, the fourth polling day in eight weeks.

Weariness after six months of non-stop electioneering was cited by political analysts as one of the reasons for the 29.64 per cent abstention rate. the highest since 1962. Among other possible factors put forward was

last Sunday's balmy summer weather, which for-

ecasters say is unlikely to recur tomorrow, and the decision by the union for a new majority to put up only the candidate in most constituencies. One of Mr. Chirac's closest aides, neo-Gaullist party secretary general Bernard Pons, admitted that the decision was probably a bad one. "Many of

our supporters felt these single candidatures limited their choice," be said. The Socialist Parry, basking in the glow of Mr. 'Mitterrand's presidential victory, increased their vote by well over two million to some 9.4 million. The Communists on the other hand saw their

support drop by almost the same amount to four

munist leaders who trailed their Socialist rivals have had to withdraw from the race. A total of 156 seats was won outright in the first round, leaving 332 constituencies to be decided

tomorrow.

million votes. Under an electoral pact many Com-

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Hassan on Islamic strategy

(Continued from page I)

Islam: I don't want to enter into this contrived difference between believers in Arab nationalsim and Islam.

As a descendant of the leaders of the Arah Revolt, I fee! that among the premises of the Arah Revolt was the preservation of Mecca and Medina at a time when the future of those areas was in jeopardy.

In that sense a major goal was the preservation of the Muslim heartland and, ultimately, eliciting great sacrifice by successive generations for the concept of Arab unity. And there I don't personally see a conflict.

I mean, naving said (bat, I believe that the language of the Koran is Arabic. I believe that everything that could be done to propagate and improve the understanding of the Arabic longue among Muslim peoples

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Film

The French Cultural Centre presents "L'Affiche Rouge"

(1976). Film tells the story of an execution during the German

occupation of France in 1944. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., at the

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should be done. Yet at the same time this does not negate the use of Urdu or Persian or turkish in other Muslim countries, and does not negate the fact that great scholarship has been done by Muslim scholars in other countries in the use of their own ton-

So I don't see, per se, a conflict between the concepts of Islam and Arah nationalism, as seen by those in the Arab World who, regrettably, regard non-Arab Muslims in other countries as they regard nationalities further afield which have no common links and ties with us.

we belong, naturally enough, to whom we belong, we belong to the Arab past, and, if you will, a Semitic past, but at the same time this does not negate the fact that our belief is Islam. Nor does it negate the fact that, after all, our Islam is the seal of the three monotheistic religions.

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CAEU signs joint agreement

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — An agreement for cooperation was signed at the headquarters of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) between the CAEU General Secretariat and the Arab Institute for Training and Statistical Research.

The aim of the agreement is to create strong cooperation between the two institutions to raise the standard of statistical performance in the various fields related to Arab economic devicement along

elopment plans.

Acting CAEU Secretary General Nasouh Al Barghouthi signed the agreeement for the CAEU General Secretariat, and Director Secretariat, and Director Fraining and Statistical Research Ibrahim Strak signed the agreement for the institute.

Alia studies IATA price increase

AMMAN, June 20 (Petrat — The Royal Jordanian Air line, Alia, is currently studying the International Air Transport Association (IATA) decision to increase airfares by 5 per cent in order to taken an appropriate decision by itself in this connection.

Alia Deputy Director General for Financial Affairs Fahed Fanck has told the correspondent of Petra, the Jordan News Agency, that Alia does not want to raise fares on Alia's Amman-New York route and will keep its special concessionary prices for tourists, youths, groups and students.

Mr. Fanek said Alia hopes to reduce its fares to encourage thurism and to create new mar-

Former Belgian minister here on a three-day visit



The foreign minister, Mr. Marwan Al. Queem, (photo right) meets the former Belgian foreign minister, Mr. Henry Simonet, on Saturday.

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — Fornter Belgian foreign minister, Henry Simonal today met with Foreign Minister Marwan Al Queent for an evchange of views on verticus issues related to Europe, the Middle East, and the last Israeli aggression on the Iraqi nuclear plant.

They also affirmed the necessary withdrawal of the Israeli troops from the occupied Arab territories. Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh earlier received the Belgian visitor, who arroad here last night for a three-day

Mr. Simonet will deliver a lecture tomorrow at the international Affairs Society in Amman. He was received by the secretary general of the foreign ministry, the chief of protocol, and the Belgian charge d'affaires in Amman.

JD 8.5 million contract signed for industrial estate at Sahab

AMMAN, June 20 (Petre) — The Industrial Estates Corporation and Sogex, the Paris-based Lebanese construction firm, today signed an agreement for the implementation of the first phase of the industrial estate at Sahab.

The JD 8.5 million contract involves providing the 750-dunum estate southeast of Amman with networks for electricity, water, communications and sewage disposal, as well as establishing administrative facilities, a vocational training centre, a choic, exhibition grounds and buildings and warehouses to enter to more than 30 factories

The agreement was signed by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asiour, in his capacity as chairman of the IEC board of directors, and Sogex President Samir Hamza.

Consultants for the project are Mohammad A.R. Jardanch Engineering Office of Amman and Chemich Industries Ltd. of Singapore.

(Ivory white)



Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour (second from left) grins following the signing at the Industrial Estates Corporation headquarters in Amman Saturday of a JD 8.5 million contract for the first phase of the Sahab industrial estate. He is exchanging documents with Mr. Samir Hamza, president of the contractor, Sogex, while IEC Director General Fayez Subeimat (second from right) and Mr. Mohammad Jardaneh of the project's consultants look on.

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Qasem meets French ambassado

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — The Minister of Foreign Aft Marwan Al Qasem, tuday met Mr. Claude Haret, the ambassador to Jordan. They discussed bilateral relation

Soviet delegation visits RSS

AMMAN, June 2ft (Petra) — The Soviet friendship de today visited the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) where to the deputy director general of RSS. Dt. Fakheraldin ghestani, and the administrative director, Mr. Hani Bud Dhagestani briefed the delegation on the development and the services which it extends to both private an sectors. The delegation toured a number of RSS departing were briefed on the duties of each.

Masri invited to visit S. Korea

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — The Minister of Public We Awni Al Masri, today met with Mr. Jin Chull Soh, it Korean ambassadot to Jordan. During the meeting, it cussed the visit of the South Korean minister of constri-Jordan last April. He also discussed with hun the condition Korean construction companies in Jordan, particularly it olved in the project of Shahid Faisal College at Mu'ta in the government. The ambassadot then delivered a formal in to Mr. Masri to visit Korea.

Ministers to visit Madaba district Tu

MADABA, June 20 (Petra) — District officer of Mada Al Moumani said that several ministers will meet next evening with the inhabitants of the district. The ministers an open dialogue with the people about public services; by the government to them.

6281 voters listed in Madaba

MADABA, June 20 (Petra) — The preparatory convelectorate lists for Madaba municipality elections today preparing the lists. President of the committee Jamal AIX said that 6281 voters were recorded, He added that the will take place on August 15, 1981.

Karak to have civil defence cent

KARAK, June 20 (Petra) — The civil defence administ the Karak governorate will establish a JD 123,000 centre defence at Al Hasa and another JD 22,000 centre at Al Couring this year. The president of the civil defence admin of the governorate said that these two centres will be with radio ambulances to communicate with roctors that regencies. Sixteen dunums of land were purchased for defence directorate establishment at Al Thania villar governorate, he added. The president said that Al Quicipality announced a decision to build a civil defence cer town. The directorate is also organising presently some ence training courses, he said.

Eight sentenced by military cou

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — Eight people were fined 70 each by the military court for violating different survitations the military governor today endorsed the sentill D any one of the sentenced is unable to pay the fine, himptisoned for 140 days.

Foreign exchange permits drop for

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — The total amount of for hange permits for April, 1981, dropped by JD 70,952, f the figure the preceding month of March. According to a issued by the Central Bank of Jordan, the total amount of for last April was JD 121,004,000.

Umm Al Jimal dig starts

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) — The Department of Antique cooperation with the American Centre for Oriental R (ACOR) today began a third season on the restoration haeological sites in Umm Al Jimal in the eastern Jordanian The three-month season involves excavations to verify I torical background of this desert city, situated on the commercial route linking Aqaba on the Red Sea with Pak ports on the Mediterranean.



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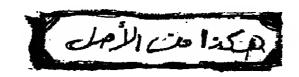
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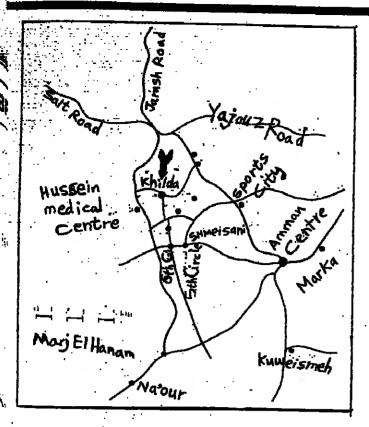
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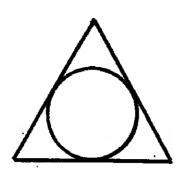
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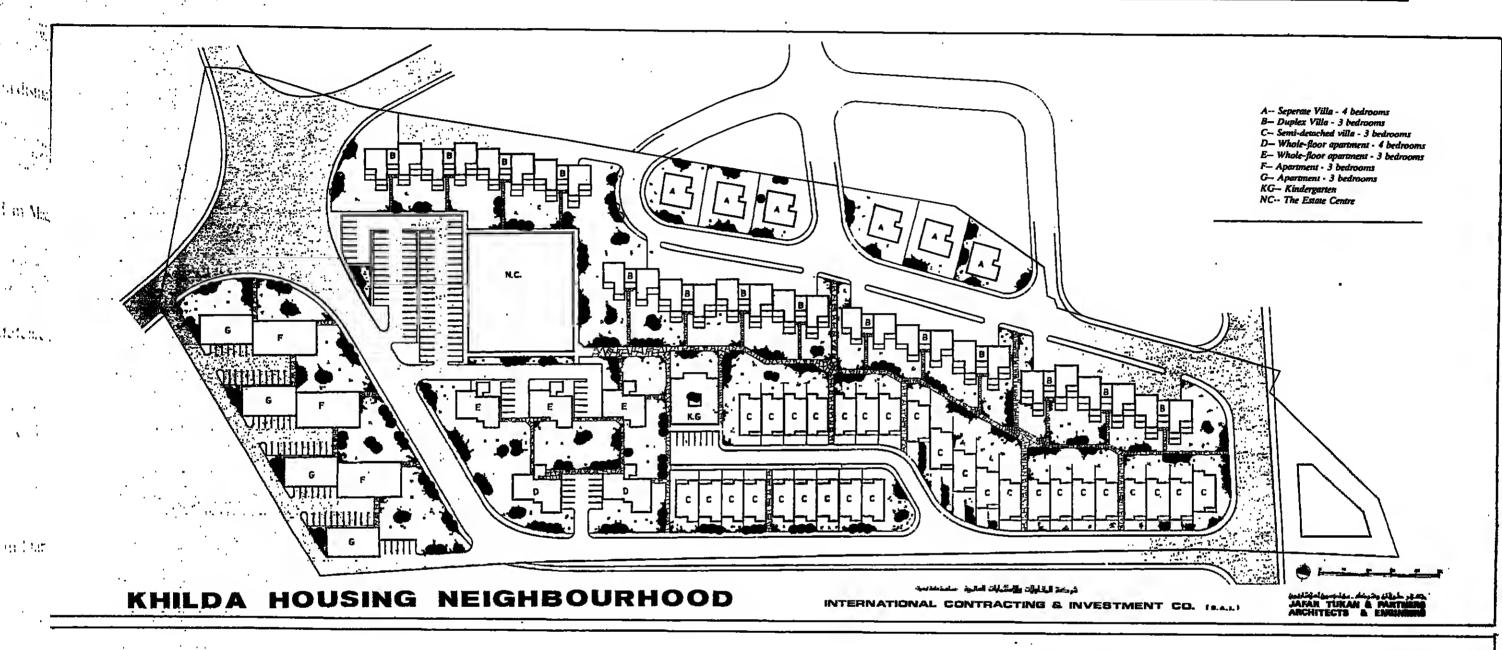
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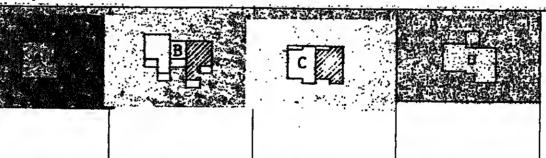
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- A sixting and dining half.
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- Two
- -- A fourth bedroom and a bat
- A terrace.
- Various accessories. - Seperate central heating.
- A parking lot.
- model is 350 square metres. - The area of land allocated for this model is between 500 to 600
- Square Metres. - The total number of these nodels is six housing units.

MODEL B:

- -A high-rise villa building of six floors in addition to services, parking lots, an elevator and sta-irs for the use of all tenants. -The building consists of six
- -- Each villa consits of two floors connected with stairs from
- The first floor of the villa con-
- sists of: - A sitting and dining hall.
- -- A salon and dining room. -- A kitchen and a balcony.
- A room and a bathroom for a
- A guest bathroom
- The second floor of the villa: - A main bedroom and a bat-

- Separate central heating. - Approximate area of this model is about 275 square met-
 - -- The total number of these models is 78 housing units.

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- -- A semi-detached villa with a front garden and a garden in the - The villa contits of two flo-
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- -- An entrance hall.
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- A large terrace which can be transferred into a fourth bed-
- Various accessorities
- Separate central heating. - A parking los.
- -- Approximate area of this model is 270 square metres. - Area of land allocated for this
- Square metres. -- Total number of these models is 29 housing units.

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MODEL D:

following:

- A six-j.our building and ground floor on pillars. The ground floor is designated for services and parking lots. An elevator and stairs for the use of
- all tenants. -- The building is made of six apartments, each apartment occupying a whole floor. -- The apartment consists of the
- An entrance hall. A sitting and dining room. - A main bedroom and a bat-
- hroom. -- Three bedrooms and o bat-
- A kitchen and a balcony.
- -- A guest bathroom.
- -- A room and a bathroom for a
- Separate central heating. -- Various accessories.
- Approximate area of this
- model is 290 square metres.
- The total number of these models is housing units.

MODEL E:

- ground floor on pillars. The ground floor is designated for services and parking lots. An elevator and stairs for use by
- The building consists of six apartments, each apartment occupying a whole floor. - Each apartment consists of
- the following: - An entrance hall.
- A sitting and dining hall, - A salon and dining room.
- Two bedrooms and a bar
- A kitchen and a balcony.
- A guest bathroom. - A room and a bathroom for a
- -- A serrace. -- Separate central heating.
- Various accessories. -- Approximate area of this
- model is 240 square metres. - The total number of these models is 18 housing units.

MODEL F:

- ground floor on pillars. The ground floor is allocated for services and parking lots. An ele-
- The building consists of 12 apartments, each apart occupying half the area of the
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- A salon.
- A sitting and dining hall. -- A main bedroom and o bat-
- Two bedrooms and a bar
- A kitchen and a balcony. ·· A guest bathroom
- A veranda,
- Separate central heating
- Various accessories. -- Approximate area of this
- model is 195 square metres. -- The total number of these
- models is 36 housing units.

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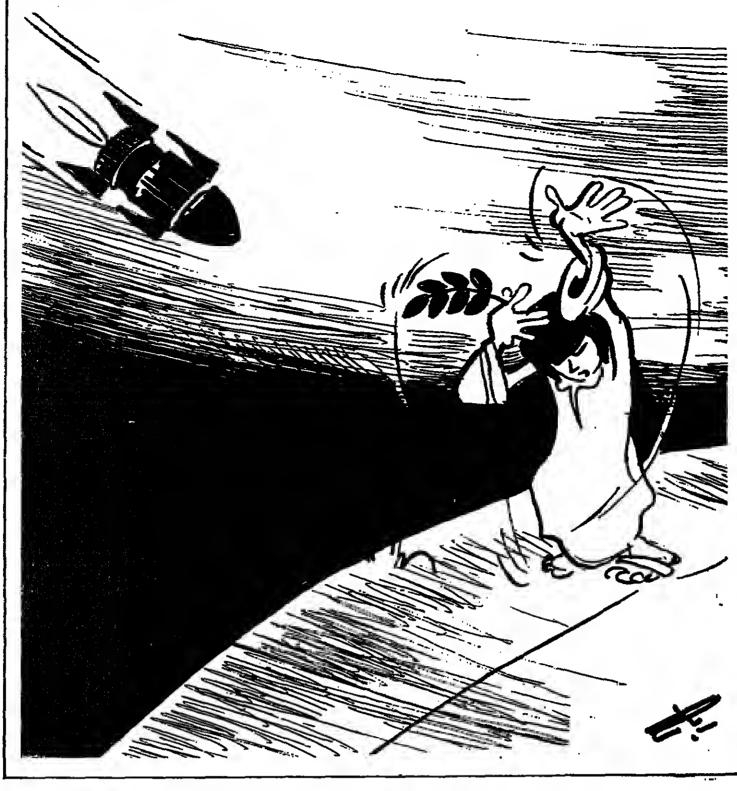
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How the Jewish lobby turned the tide

By Simon Winchester

IT WAS rather like turning an oil tanker. It took time, and a lot of muscle -- but she did, eventually, respond to the rudder. American public opinion - and, erucially Congress and the press -- took just about 48 hours to alter course. On Monday (June 8) afternoon and Tuesday (June 9) morning it was all shock and horror at what the Israelis had done. By Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday complacency had set in. By Thursday morning there were expressions of naked admiration: the Baghdad strike, one paper said, had made the world "a safer place."

"I am not completely satisfied yet," said Mrs. Sara Ehrman, who is prominent among the Washington Jewish lobbyists who guided the spectacular change of course. "But yes, we have done a pretty good job. Mind you, it was a tough one. When I first heard the Israelis had bombed the place my reaction, quite honestly, was 'Oh shit? But then we all got our people out and got on the phones and now -- well, I just heard the papers down in Albuquerque have praised what Mr. Begin did, and that's high praise indeed. Our work seems to be paying off."

Of all the lobbyists that cluster around the Capitol, none - not even the notorious National Rifle Association -- can achieve such triumphs.

The week had begun with an event that must bave made even the most ardent Zionist exasperated with Begin, and thrextened to widen vastly the split between Washington and Tel Aviv. But at the end all there was to show for it was a symbolic and almost certainly temporary delay in sending four fighter planes to Israel,

Sara Ehrman works for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) -- a group that, with an annual budget of well over £1m and a staff of 30, is the principal official lobbying agency in Washington on behalf of the Israeli government.

Its offices are on the fourth floor of a white marble bank huilding a few hundred yards from the Capitol. Electronic alarms and hidden TV monitors tell of a visitor's presence in the lobby. The door will open only after you have been grilled by a loudspeaker in the wall. Inside, people are willing enough to talk. But only on strict conditions -- no attribution of remarks, no identification of individuals, no description of the office layout -- "We're an obvious

The group's chief propagandist, a small neatly bearded man in a Brooks Brothers shirt and a dark blue yarmulka, sits beneath a poster of the hijacked planes being blown up in Dawson's Field, which says "Fly PLO." He, like Mrs. Erhman, was not entirely satisfied with AIPAC's efforts last that things were "moving in the right direction."

One problem was that the first news of the raid came on Shavout. the Jewish pentecost, a holiday here. Some of us weren't at work." (Mrs. Ehrman, the one person who didn't mind her name being used, laughed."He's an ortho. We were all at work. He takes any chance for a day off.")

"So there was the holiday," the young man went on, "and there was the fact that on the face of it the Israeli raid was going to he we went at it -- getting every bit of information from our files showing what the Iraqis were up to. showing beyond all doubt that they meant to produce a bomb. The Israeli embassy helped, of course. They told us what they knew suggested informally the

way we might play it." The result was the publication. at dawn on Tuesday, of a fiveparagraph AIPAC memorandum circulated to every senator and congressman on Capitol Hill. "Israel strikes Iraqi nuclear weapons capacity," the headline read; and it went on to quote Irag's President Jussein as having threatened to "destroy Tel Aviv with bombs."

Sarah Ehrman meanwhile had been on the phone. "My first reaction, after cursing, was to call Gary Hart (the powerful Colorado senator, well versed in military matters, invariably sympathetic to Israel). He and I talked about the likely mood of the Hill, about how a lot of the legislators would have to stand up and denounce Israel for this. But I also talked about how we could prove that what Begin had done was justified and how we could eventually turn things around." We figured it would take a day or so for the dust to clear. I guess I made about 60 phone cails that day, mostly damage assessment and control. We didn't get on to talking about admiration for the macbo aspects of the raid, its precision, the courge, until next day. The first few hours were spent repairing the breach."

It was quite a breach. On Monday the White House and the State: Department condemned Israel. Reagan was said to be shocked." On Tuesday morning The Washington Post ("the Israelis made a grievous error") and the traditionally friendly New York Times ("the sneak attack ... was an act of inexcusable and shortsighted aggression") were appalled. But by lunchtime Congresswas responding to Mrs. Ehrman

and her tireless colleagues.

Congressman Schumer told the House that the Iraqis planned to bomb Tel Aviv and asked: What would America do if Mexico built a bomb factory with a view to "nuking Texas"? Congressman Biaggi said the White House condemnation of Israel was "too. hasty." Congressman Markey said "the real culprits" were "the

week but said with evident pride French and Italians who supplied

By the end of the day the speeches were running about three to one in Israel's favour and Mrs Ehrman reckoned she was earning her \$41,000 salary. By the next morning the press, too, were changing tack. The New York Times published a leading article by California's Senator Cranston: "I believe the Reagan Administration should have tried harder to understand Israeli motives before issuing an unqualified condemnation. The Iraqi nuclear programme had tepresented a mortal threat."

A leader in the Washington Star, Time Inc's flagship newspaper, said: "We have no doubt that the Middle East is today a safer place for all nations -- not merely for Israel - than it was a few days ago before the operation at Osirak." There was even more good

news for Mrs. Ehrman. "I heard that the papers down in Albuquerque, New Mexico, came out in favour of what Mr. Begin did. That's important. Once the people down in the boondocks start coming around - people in places that aren't dominated by Jews, like New York and Florida - then we know we've done well. And New Mexico has got two senators who are crucial to us in the vote next month on whether we sell the AWACS planes to the Saudis. Now they know how their papers feel down there, they may vote with us on that too." (There was much incidental pleasure at AIPAC last month over a newspaper cartoon showing a Saudi painting "the Jew hunter" on an AWACS plane supplied by American officially to keep an eye on

Soviet moves in the Gulf.) By the end of the week the chorus of disapporoval had become a litany of praise for Begin. New York's Senator Alfonse D' Amato (an Italian who badly needs the Jewish vote) set the tone: "The Israeli raid was an act of selfdefence, nothing more ... If Iraq possessed nuclear weapons, we might witness the second bolocaust."

True, the White House suspended the sale of four F16 jets to Isael but AIPAC had a statement out within two hours accusing Reagan of "unjustly punishing Israel for what was clearly a defensive raid." The embargo could well be lifted within weeks, if not

"All told then, pretty successful don't you think?" Said the man in the yarmulka.

There miles across town, in a shabby fourth-floor office over an antique dealer, the lobbyists for Arab interests — the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee - were in a defeatist mood. The director, a Lebanese Christian named James Zogby, was having a blazing row with the producer at ABC television, ending. with the producer banging up on

"Just look at the coverage," said Zogby, almost in tears, "Arabs shown as bearded, sinister, greedy ctooks in all the cartoons, Slogans like this 'Jew hunfer' thing, TV ptogrammes with all this erap about Arab terrorism. You don't have to have a Jewish lobby in this country. The people here run on auto-pilot. The Jew get their way in the end no matter

His group has eight workers, a budget about one tenth of AIPAC's and gets his political advice from a dozen squabbling Arab embassies, "But it's not just that, said Zogby. "For 30 years Americans have rallied to the Israeli cause. It's an instinctive reaction, backed up by the lobby. So what can one do?

what happens."

From The Sunday Times

Ever wished you were better informed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of an ong' series of articles that Dr. Majdi Sabri will write for Jordan Times. Dr. Sabri is director of plunning and elopment at the Civil Aviation Department. He obtained B.Sc. in economics from the University of Jordan, follow by an M.Sc. in transport planning from the Universe Birmingham and a Ph.D. in transport economics and nning from the Polytechnic of Central London. He member of the Chartered Institute of Transport of the I ted Kingdom.

HAVE YOU EVER FOUND yourself furning at a certain product which looks good. sounds good but turns out to be a functional disaster? If this was the case, it should be hardly surprising, because most of us, as Jordanian consumers. are often faced with the problem of lack of reliable information relevant to the products and services we buy. many of which are imported.

The lack of information has resulted in a situation where one has to accept information provided by manufacturers, retailers or providers of ser-vices and trust his own luck that he has made the right choice. If unything goes wrong afterwards, it is, in most cases, remarkably difficult to determine who is legally responsible for the faulty goods.

Consumers in more developed countries are better informed, thanks to consumer advice organisations which have been established in those countries as a result of a great ground swell of discontent about business malpractices in various sectors of the economy. The most famous and effective of those organisations is that established in the United States hy Ralph Nader who, through his Centre for Responsive Law, has brought to the attention of the American people that the business sector is not providing them with what they think they are getting. In the United Kingdom,

more than fifteen consumer advice organisations and government bodies look after the interests of consumers and provide them with a wide spectrum of services ranging from campaigning against industrial pollution to giving advice on which hait dyes are thought to cause cancer.'

The activities of such organisations and advice centres has brought about changes in consumer attitudes and trade practices. Consumers are provided with more information on the best buys and become more aware of their rights, while producers become more anxious not to upset consumers. This obviously is a vital

service which Jurdan las the present time. It so however, that some pe have started to think seri of the best ways of prov such a service.

A Jordan Times article lished a few months ago caled that two determines ies had been working. since 1976 to establish a sumer advice and prote agency. To me, as a const this was really good newit was sad to read on that people who had found the most interesting were unw

to volunteer. It is inconecivable that marvellous idea might be ndoned because of lack c peration. I am sure that ependent institutions si the Jordanian Economist iety or the University of J Alumni Club could be providing offices and unteers to start this pr Members of the Jon Lawyers Association an dents of law at the Unit of Jordan could also be helpful in providing the

essary legal advice. The benefits derived the establishment and th ective operation of a conadvice and protection anisation are enormous. from providing consumer up-to-date shipping ormation and legal advice an organisation can also tribute positively to the elopment of legislation will protect consumer-prevent unfait trading.

Until such an organi materialises, we can do n but to accept what can ctimes be misleading ormation on various pa and services. This, after may not be the most be way of spending our mor may not be the safest as Canned food which has lined its shelf life can be sonous and a certain eleappliance may not live it ected and advertised lon

Until we have our ow danian consumer advice anisation, let us hope th our day-to-day shoppir will not have too many ortunate surprises.

Living with war in Lebano

Every other home in Lebanon has a video set, because after six years of tension, the Lebanese have to make their own entertainment at home. Ihsan Hijazi in Beirut explains how ordinary people survive the civil war.

LEBANON'S "SILENT MAJORITY" has finally forced the warring rightist and leftist factions in Beirut to check their indiscriminate slaughter of civilians. After six years of devastating civil war, both factions have now agreed not to shell residential areas.

The public outrage was fired by the recent (May 31) savage bombardment of crowded beaches in the predominantly Muslim West Beirut and the Christian eastern part of the capital.

The beat wave which drove thousands of holiday makers to the coast was the first chance for families to take their children for an outing to the sea. The fear of stray shells bad cooped them up indoors for weeks.

The few schools which have remained open in West Beirut left parents totally responsible for sending their children to classes and collecting them afterwards. Busing was discontinued. And parents received notices saying: "Security conditions permitting, classes will continue until June

Lebanon's armed groups have doubled their ranks in the past two years. Their fire power has doubled too. They now have tanks, heavy artillery and the rocket launchers known as "Stalin organs." They are also getting more efficient at using these heavy weapons. Nowhere is safe.

A howitzer on a hill in the rightist heartland can easily hit West Beirut, while Soviet-made "Grad" surface-to-surface missiles have been fired from leftist areas into the port of Jounieh and the outlying mountains.

The Lebanese have been famous for their resilience. The civil war drove both rightists and leftists to their respective sides of the "Green Line" which divides West and East Beirut. They invested that resilience in making life tolerable in their new homes. Now, after six years of tension and the battles of the past two months, little is left. Half the 3.5 million Lebanese are classified as "displaced persons." Their plight is both tragic and ironic.

The remaining residents of Beirut's Christian quarter of Ashrafiyah spend most of their time in basement shelters.

On the other side of the religious divide, tho-

usands of Muslims who fled southern Leba Beirut after Israel invaded the south three ago started returning to their old homes af new battles began in the capital.

Many are in flight again since artillery re-started between Palestinian guerrilla Israeli-backed militia forces in the south. The revived civil war has done severe dam daily life. "It is a very confined life for al ilies," a university professor remarked. "N dares go for a drive. He is bound to be stopp

a roadblock or a shell." Lebanese used to take roadhlocks in the ide. Now they try to avoid them. One sale always carries a map, taking side streets to the checkpoints. Too many people have be led -- accidentally or deliberately -- at madi over the past few months.

The re-opening of Beirut airport in May three weeks' closure, allowed the well-totake their summer holidays earlier than They hoped the crisis would ease by the time are ready to come back. But most Lebanese nowhere to go. They bave to make the best

Food, fresh fruit and vegetables are still in ndance. But the shopkeepers have piled sam in front of their windows -- a filled sandbag \$6 -- and prices have gone skyhigh over the six vears. The government's decision to raise bread;

caused an uproar. It coincided with a decision several service industry companies to cut sa by 50 per cent. The unions had been pressir 25 per cent pay rises. The Lebanese are generally a fun-loving

ple. They have been trying in procure as t entertainment as possible at home for thems and their children.

Video sets and films are the latest acquisi Every other home has them. Shops renting v tapes have sprung up in every neighbourhox The smugglers ports which have spro along the coast have flooded the market with sumer goods, mostly colour television sets, v

machines and tupe recorders. Legitimate dei have cut prices by 30 per cent to compete-There is so much money in circulation shops are doing thriving husiness. One chiatrist explained: "The Lebanese are de more shopping than ever. Not being able to much of anything else, shopping gives then outlet for their tension."

Financial Times News Features



'PLO not the sole representative of Palestinians'

rench foreign minister rules out Arafat's visit

ARIS. June 20 (R) rench External Reltions Minister Claude hevsson has ruled out a isit to France by Palstine Liberation Orgnisation (PLO) leader asser Arafat.

Mr. Cheysson, questioned at a ess lunch on a possible visit to ris by Mr. Arafat, said: "Frae, like other European couries, has always said that the O was (a) representative of the lestinian people but not the ile) representative of the Palinian people."

He added: "That is why it is rmal that there should be a PLO ice in Paris but it is out of the estion that we should receive a oresentative of that orgisation and, even more, one of leaders. "Those who say they nt the destruction of Israel cant be the only people that France

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· President Mitterrand, in an intnewspaper, has indicated that such a homeland should ultimately become a state.

Mr. Chevsson said toe Paltheir own leaders when their homeland came into being but "As things stand, the PLO-even if it is representative of the Palestinian people is not necessarily its (only) representative."

He added that France's policies were based on the need for security for all states in the Middle East, including Israel.

Turning to Israel, whose leaders were strongly criticised in Mr. Mitterrand's newspaper interview. Mr. Cheysson said: "I am proud that France helped in the building of Israel after the wartime horrors that the Jewish people underwent. It is for these same reasons that we bomeland."

Jewish groups have accused him over the past days of turning his back on campaign pledges to

Today's statement by Mr. Cheysson about harring a visit by Mr. Arafat was not a pledge made by any leading socialist in the election

Mr. Cheysson has reiterated pledges that France would honour all arms contracts signed under the previous administration and that There would be other contracts for certain types of weapons...

On the question of arms for South Africa, he said: "Not one weapon and not one bolt or screw which can be used for military purposes will be delivered to South Africa."

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"Our problem is to show that erview with the Washington Post we do not accept this presence and consequently our relations (with the USSR) are affected."

Mr. Cbeysson indicated that talks were under way for delivery estinians should be able to choose of spare parts and possibly of modern arms" to Lebanon.

He gave no details but said: France will do all it can to help Lebanon."

His brief reference seemed to indicate that the new French government agreed with its predecessor that one of the most pressing problems over Lebanon was to strengthen that country's cen-

French firms may lose right to heed Arab boycott

PARIS, June 20 (R) - President François Mitterrand has asked Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy to cancel an order by the previous government that enabled French firms to comply with the Arab bovcott of Israel in spite of legislation against discrimination, a presidency spokeswoman said.

President Mitterrand made the request shortly after France's main Jewish body reminded him of election campaign promises to cancel the order.

It was initially issued by Prime Minister Raymond Barre in 1977 and effectively excluded the Arah boycott against Israel from a French law hanning economic discrimination on racial, religious or ethnic grounds.

It meant that firms dealing with the Arab World could comply with boycott regulations without contravening French law. Mr. Mitterrand's message to Mr. Mauroy did not specify when the order would be cancelled. It spoke of a new order whose

content was not immediately known. Relations between France and Israel had been soured by the position taken by the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Jewish groups in France claimed it encouraged firms to discriminate against lewish employees in order to keep Arab

Death toll in Cairo clashes raised to ten

CAIRO. June 20 (R) - Ten people were killed and 55 injured in clasbes last Wednesday between Muslims and Christians in a Cairo slum district, Egyptian Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail told parliament today.

Earlier, Mr. Ismail had put the death toll at two killed and 31 inj-

He told parliament that some shops were looted and destroyed and that 113 people had been detained.

Mr. Ismail appealed for selfrestraint and said the police were under orders to open fire at the least sign of disturbances.

One police officer was seriously injured during the clashes, he said. The ministry of interior came under criticism in a leading Cairo newspaper today because of its handling of the situation.

The weekly newspaper Akhhar El Yom said the government failed to disclose the real figures of those killed or explain what took

iailed in Turkey

ANY ARA, June 20 (R) - A trade

union choir has been sentenced to

five and a half years in prison by a

martial law court in Istanbul for

singing the Internationale during a

union congress, Turkish new-

spapers reported today. The 13

members of the choir of the inf-

luential leftwing metalworkers

union sang the revolutionary song

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confirms ties will be restored must be intransigent about the right of the Palestinians to have a RABAT, June 20 (R) - Col. comed the Libyan initiative to resereignty," the paper said, Mr. Mitterrand was long rep-Masaoud Abdul Hafid, special tore normal relations which were "This is a rule that regulates the severed in April last year when uted to be one of France's most envoy of Libyan leader Muammar pro-Israeli politicians hut militant Qadhafi, has left for Tripoli after a Libya recognised the "Saharan

second round of talks with King Hassan of Morocco on restoring relations between the two cou-

The Moroccan News Agency reported that in a brief statement at the airport, Col. Abdul Hafid said the results of his visit were good."

He confirmed "the possibility" that diplomatic relations between Libya and Morocco would be restored and that King Hassan would send an envoy to see the Libyan leader, the agency said. Official Moroccan sources have

not commented on the Lihyan move to restore relations or indicated when an envoy might be sent to Libya.

The Moroccan press today wel-

Arah Democratic Republic" (SADR) proclaimed by guerrillas fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara administered by Morocco.

Qadhafi's envoy to Morocco

The pro-government daily Al ·Alam said the Libyan initiative was a step towards healing dissensions "to create better cohesion in Arab ranks" after the Israeli air raid on a nuclear plant in

Qadhafi to Rahat "would make it possible to begin to bury the past and envisage the future with Morocco was ready to forget the.

The paper said a visit by Col.

past but was "in no way disposed to ahandon an inch of its territory nor the slightest part of its sovoptions of all self-respecting countries, including Libya," Al Alam said, in an apparent reference to the Western Sahara where the Polisario Front has been fighting for independence with Libvan and Algerian backing.

Al Alam made no direct reference to Libya's support of the guerrillas. The Lihyan News Agency

JANA said on Sunday that Col. ·Qadhafi wanted to mend relations with Morocco, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq, all of which severed ties with Libya separately last year.

In Nairohi, Libya's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Abdul Ati Obedi, who is attending a meeting of African foreign ministers, said Col. Oadhafi had taken the initiative to re-establish diplomatic relations with the three

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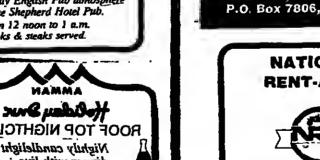
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terrand, Mr. Suzuki said he would send a delegation of Japanese industrialists and officials to Europe next autumn to study industrial investments and joint ventures between Europe and Japan. of the harmful effect of torrential exports over a short period of time. on the economies of importing countries, and that these exports may not allow Western countries to remain attached to the pri-

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Suzuki: 'Curbing imports

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trade. It will not increase economic growth or balance trade." Mr. Suzuki said his government

would urge Japanese industrialists

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orderly in future. French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, who also saw Mr. Suzuki. said there was complete identity of

ure that their exports were more

views on political topics "but there is disagreement and concern over economic and trade relations." Last year. French imports from

Japan rose 33.8 per cent but its exports increased only 17.1 per cent, producing a trade deficit of \$720 million for France. In an interview yesterday with

Japanese television. President Mitterrand said he did not want to see European car and other industries driven into the ground by Japanese exports.

leaders he met in West Germany. Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and France to overcome their twin economic problems of inflation and unemployment. There had heen some slight differences of opinion on economic

American firm, French bank to study Moroccan oil deposits near Fez

DENVER, Colorado, June 20 (A.P.) — Tosco Corporation and Paribas, a French bank, have signed a contract with Morocco to conduct an 18-month study of major Moroccan oil shale deposits, a Denver newspaper rep-

According to the Rocky Mountain News, the contract was signed at a public ceremony in the royal palace at Rabat, attended by Ring Hassan II, the Morocean iender. No dollar figures were imm-ediately available.

The agreement with the New Moroccan Energy Agency, provides Tosco and Paribas with rights to participate in the fullscale oil shale project at Timahdit - if the feasibility study recommends immediate continercial

development. The Timaheit deposit is in the Middle Atlas mountains near the

city of Fez. The region is reported to contain several billion tons of oil shale averaging about 25 gallons (94 litres) of shale per tun.

The Los Angeles-based Tusco company is involved in various energy projects, including an oil shale development operation on Colorado's western slope, and is an adviser to the People's Republic of China in the development of its oil shale deposits.

Kuwaitis ready to swap their oil for food imports

Mr. Suzuki said he had been BOGOTA, June 20 (R) - Kuwvery impressed by the will of the aiti Finance Ministet Abdul Latif Al Hamad said yesterday his counery was prepared to supply oil to Colombia and other Latin American countries in return for agricultural products.

Mr. Hamad stopped here on his rway to Guito to attend a meeting of the ministerial council of the the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) beginning today

He said Kuwait favoured cooperation agreements with Latin American countries through dir-

Mr. Hamad also referred to the-

international development fund of world economic situation, saying it was important that oil should not be used principally as a fuel, but as a basic raw material for the manufacture of fertilisers and petrochemical products. Otherwise, he said, he could see another threat to the world similar to the food

poorest countries. The main purpose of the three-day meeting is to review the fund's accomplishments since it was created five years ago and to establish a system of contributions based on each country's ability to

The S4 billion fund currently receives voluntary contributions from OPEC members. The major conttibutors have been Saudi Arabia, which has donated \$501 million since 1967, Iran, \$353 million and Venezuela, \$281 million.

QUITO, Ecuador, June 20 (A.P.)

- Finance ministers frunt cou-

Countries (OPEC) began talks

here Saturday on the OPEC Int-

emational Development Fund.

The Economist said the fund had committed \$1.7 billion to Third World projects since 1976. The fund has made 235 direct

loans to 76 African. Asian and Latin Anterican countries, although Aftica has been the major beneficiary because of the extreme poverty on that continent.

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The meeting in Feuador, . expotts less oil than any OPEC member except Gab the first away from the fund dquarters in Vienna.

The conference is receiving attention from the Ecuad gaternment.

Special troops armed with machine guns have been stat outside the Hotel Colon. the delegates are housed ar conference is being held. Th ops and plainclothes securit ces also patrol the curridor in elevators and observe the entrance from mezzanine

In place of Italy's economic strategy

The Bank of Italy is the one constant in Italian economic policy, but it is not strong enough to make up for the lack of a politically stable government to direct strategy. The best the bank can do is fight to defend the lira.

By James Buxton

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said

last night he recognised that "tor-

rential" Japanese exports were

Japanese goods would not balance

trade nor increase economic

growth, he told a press conference

at the end of a six-nation Eur-

After four hours of talks with

He said: "f am very conscious

He added: "However, pro-

But moves to shut the door to

harming European economies.

ROME: The annual meeting of the Bank of Italy bas almost the importance in Italy's economic calendar of budget day in Britain. Nearly everyone of importance in the economic establishment paces the marble halls of the central bank, greeting friends and listening to the usually doleful report on the Italian economy from the governor, guardian of the Italian

The latest report (May 30) by Dt. Carlo Ciampi was particularly sevete. Inflation was running at 20 pet cent. The lira had ceased to be a measure of value. Governments had been complacent. The time had come for a government to take drastic measures to save the.

Yet there was no government

last one had resigned at the beginning of that week, swept away by the masonic lodge scandal and the. overriding imperative of intetparty manoeuvring.

That, in itself, symbolises what is wrong with the Italian economy, where the only constant is the respected and ever-vigilant central bank. But the bank cannot implement economic strategy: it can only admonish, bandle monetary policy and control the eurrency usually through emergency measures to make up for lack of government action.

The day after Sig Arnaldo Fotlani resigned, the bank did exactly that, imposing compulsory deposits on imports of everything except crude oil and grain, Importers must now deposit 30 pet cent of the value of their imports with the central bank for three months, and

ing foreign currency abroad. The - scheme is in force for four months.

The main objective is to cut Italians' apparently insatiable appetite for imports at a ome when Italy has registered a trade deficit of £5,000 billion (\$4.2 billion) in the first three months of this year, compared with L3,800 billion for the equivalent period last year. The deposits will also reduce liquidity, which is out of band. Government borrowing is running nearly 30 per cent above target.

But the measures may also put up inflation by about 2 pet cent a year and will impose a heaviet cash flow burden on companies already suffering from a 22.5 pet cent prime rate. They may stifle industrial tecovery by hitting the import of essential raw materials, and offend Italy's partners in the European Community, whose rules allow such action only in dire

Certainly the lira has been under pressure against the dollar, but the largest single part of Italian trade is with its Eutopean patmers and the Italian currency has lately held up rathet too well for Italian exporters' good against the for Dt. Ciampi to address -- the the rules also apply to Italians tak- other currencies in the European from an over-protected wor- eed until mid-April, and had una-

Monetary System.

Yet even if evidence of a dire emergency is incomplete, measures of some kind were necessary soon and the Bank of Italy, effectively running economic policy. could use only the weapons it had to hand.

In many respects, the Italian economy is the most dynamic in Europe. Over the past two years it has grown by 10 pet cent in real terms, fastet than the economy of any other country in the Organisation of Economic Cooperation and Development except Japan. Investment in new equtpment over the two years was an impressive 30 per cent.

Its weakness is its tendency towards high inflation caused by heavy government borrowing (12 per cent of gross national product last year), essentially to fund development in the poot soutb and to subsidise a frequently inefficient public sector, and by pervasive indexation (wages are indexed through the notorious Scala Mobile -- the "moving scale").

During the last boom, fastrising labour costs (large Italian acerns suffer low productivity

ktotce1 gradually eroded the competitiveness of much Italian industry, which fell by 6 per cent in 1979 80. This was aggravated by the weakening of export markets because of the recession, so that exports fell by 5 per cent in qua-

ntity last year. But the government delayed reining back the economy until the middle of last year, and the progressive credit squeeze from then on was insufficient either to reduce inflation or to make much impression on imports. Italy ended last year with a record trade deficit of L19,000 billion.

Coalition governments find spending cuts virtually impossible to make, and in the six months to Match this year the government took on new spending commitments of L27 billion, including help for the area hit by the eatthouske last November. Even when the lita's central pat-

ity in the European Monetary System was devalued by 6 pet cent deficit back to the original target ose them. of L37,500 billion, were not agt-

ecountably not been presented to parliament for approval before the government fell. Now they are being submitted as decree

The effect of any economic imptovements will diminish if inflation continues to ctode competitiveness, while the social consequences of permanently high inflation are frightening. Already there are worrying signs of a downturn in personal savings, as Italians consume to keep up with inf-

The bank governors have called for government spending to be co-ordinated with the bank's monetary policy, for the bank to be able to refuse to buy the Tteasury's paper if it is rejected by the matket, and for a more detetmined government role in national wage negotiations, accompanied by a reduction in the effect of indexation.

In the circumstances, these are the minimum a monetary autlast March, the accompanying -hority concerned about the cureconomic measures, mainly des- reney could ask for, but it will take igned to bring the public sectot a very tough government to imp-

From the Financial Times

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEF

Viola: 'Argentina is not a company'

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 (R) - Argentine President Robe Viola, commenting on a rush to sell local pesos for Americ dollars, said yesterday the country's economic situation was c ficult but not disastrous.

The president made his remarks at a meeting of province governors in Santa Fe after Argentines rushed to sell pesus by ause of last night's resignations of the president and vipresident of the national bank.

He called on Argentines to stop considering their country's big company, "Atgentina Limited", and said his government b adopted measures to revive the economy, including export p

Iron ore market is in bad shape

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20 (R) - Iron ore prices are now low that stability of future supplies is in Jeopardy, Deputy A tralian Prime Minister Doug Anthony said vesterday.

He said no new from one projects gould be economically despected at today's prices and many small riffines around the work. were going bankrupt. Speaking to reporters at the end of an eight-day visit to Bri during which he went to the Carajus project in the custern An zon region, site of one of the world's biggest iron ore projects. NHIN Anthony said he had discussed the problem with Brazilian c

"I think both of us recognise we have to persuade our custont to pay more," he said, "What they've got to recognise is that the are jeopardising their future supply situation unless something

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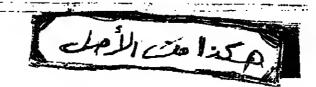
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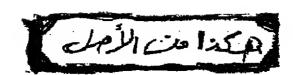
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Referees training course opened

AMMAN, June 20 (Petra) - Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Ahu Nowar today opened the two-month long international basketball-11 refereeing session at the Faculty of Sports at the University of Jordan. In a speech at the opening ceremony organised by the Jordanian Basketball Federation. In cooperation with the Faculty of Sports and the International and Arch Basketball Federations, the minister affirmed the importance of refereeiog to develop the different athletic games all over the world. The minister praised the holding of such a session. The acting Dean of the Faculty of Sports Dr. Mohammad Khair Mamser also delivered a speech in which he previewed the programme of the session and the aims of holding such a session. Taking part at this session are 38 participants from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar, Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Jordan, and Palestine. Participants will attend lectures on intemational baskethall rules as well as participating in actual refcreeing of basketball games.

England struggle against Australia

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 20 (A.P.) - Bad light gave England's batsmen relief from a hattering Australia's fast bowlers in the first cricket Test Match at Nottingham's Trent Bridge today. England got a six runs lead on the First Innings, but then batted a second time and immediately ran into trouble. When bad light stopped play the total was 94 for six, meaning England were 100 ahead with only four wickets left. The interruption came after one hour of the afternoon's play. The cricket had not resumed by the tea interval. The Australians began the day 19 runs behind England with one wicket left. The last pair added 13 before Alan Border was caught and bowled by Ian Botham, the England captain, for 63. Terry Alderman took three wickets, including two in three balls and England were struggling at 39 for four. Bob Woolmer got a "Duck" for the second time in the match. The fifth wicket fell at 61. David Gower and Ian Botham began to show stiffer resistance and added 33 for the sixth wicket before Dennis Lillee made an important breakthrough and dismissed Gower. At this point Lillee had taken three wickets for 33.

Hot air balloons World Championship

BATTLE CREEK, Michigan, June 20 (A.P.) - About 150 bot air halloons in brilliant colours and reaching as tall as a sevenstory buildings will ascend together tonight as the climax of opening ceremonies for the World hot air balloon Championship in Battle Creek. And when the competition begins, most of the pilots will be chasing Paul Woessner, 28, of the U.S., winner of the past two World Championships, "Flying has to be second nature at this level of competition," said Woessner, who flies promotional events when not competing. "If a guy comes here and he's still fighting his balloon, he's out of it. I came in 10 days ago to get familiar with the area." The World Championship, held every two years, opens today at Kellogg Regional Airport with several spectator events and the mass ascension. Competition involving more than 80 pilots from 21 countries begins at dawn tomorrow and continues, weather permitting, through Friday. Each day, the . competition director, or "Balloonmeister," will decide on tasks for the pilots. They may drop weighted markers at a target from 300 metres aloft or fly toward pre-determined targets. Observers are assigned to each pilot and penalty points are assessed if the aircraft is not at the required altitude. Success depends on the ability to handle the balloon and judge the wind, which blows at different directions at different altitudes.

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West led his singleton heart and the defenders quickly raked in two heart tricks. It seemed natural for East to give his partner a ruff. However, the ruff and the two hlack auit aces would only complete the defensive book-the defenders needed nne more trick to defeat the hand. One glance at dummy convinced East that he could not expect his partner to pro-

duce a high-card trick.

The only hope seemed to be a club ruff, so East ahifted to ace and another club. Declarer won in dummy and, had be routinely led a trump, the contract would have been defeated. East would hop np with the ace of spades, give his partner a heart ruff and score a club ruff in return. However, declarer was aware of East's designs, and found an elegant counter-

Before touching trumps, declarer played the king, ace and jack of diamonds. East followed with the queen of diamonds oo the jack, but declarer did not ruff. Instead. he discarded his jack of

hearts. This was a classic loser-onloser play, which served to sever the enemy communications. Now there was no way that East could reach West to obtain his club ruff-if he led a heart, declarer would ruff high. The defenders had to be satisfied with a trump trick, twn hearts, a diamnnd and a chib.

'Fantasy' baseball

NEW YORK, June 20 (R) -About 3,000 baseball fans turned up in the parking lot at San Diego Stadium this week to listen to a live radio broadcast of a 'fantasy' baseball game that, not surprisingly, was won by the home

It was the San Diego Padres' sixth straight 'fantasised' victory since the first major League Baseball players' strike began a week

The stadium itself was shut down, as were other major league stadiums. And the incident was part of a nationwide media effort to satisfy the craving of baseball fans through reports of mythical contests and by republishing and rebroadcasting accounts of famous baseball games of the past.

In Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Daily News carried a story reporting that Philadelphia Phillies' star Pete Rose had broken Stan Musial's National League record for total hits, while in fact Rose has not had an opportunity to do so since tieing Musial's mark the day before the walkout began.

In Chicago, the tribune has taken to running daily synopses of past races in 1945 and 1959, the last times the teams, the Cubs and White Sox, won their League pen-

And in Milwaukee, a small but vocal group of fans attended a realistic board game, played with cards and dice, between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Chicago White Sox in a conference room of the Milwaukee Journal, which then ran a story about the 'game.'

"There was some resistance from the staff," the paper's sports editor, James Cohen, said: "But baseball fans want to read about baseball, even if it's fantasy."

Though the strike by the major League Players Association is not expected to have any major impact on the national economy, it has created a void for millions of Americans enraptured by the country's national pasttime.

In addition to the 650 big League players — some of whom are losing as much as \$10,000 a day as a result of the strike -- the walkout has made temporarily redundant thousands of vendors and stadium employees who earn far less than the players.

Hotels, restaurants and other businesses in major League towns have also reported loses. The strike was called when player and club-owner negotiators were unable to reach agreement on the issue of free agents, players who are able to sign with other teams after their contracts expire.

West Germany's bid to retain hockey title

AMSTERDAM, June 20 (R) — World Champions West Germany just managed to hold on to beat England 4-3 (halftime 2-1) in the Four-Nation Women's Hockey Tournament here today.

Resuming after a rest day in the competition which opened on Thursday, the German champions led 4-1 in the second half hut were given a fright as the English girls hit hack with two late goals.

In the other match today, the Netherlands beat the United States 5-3 after leading 3-2 at hal-

England's Jane Swinnerton got the first of her three goals against West Germany in the eighth minute, but the Germans hit back in the 23rd minute with a field goal by Lingau and two penalty corners Christina Moser, in the 34th and 42nd minutes.

Moser made it 4-1 by ramming home another penalty corner 15 minutes after halftime, but Swinnerton reduced England's deficit to one goal by scoring in the 58th The United States surprised the

Durch when Beth Anders scored from a penalty corner in the eighth minute, but Fieke Boekhorst replied with a penalty corner 60 seconds later and another in the 13th

Sophie Von Weiler made it 3-1 with a penalty stroke in the 27th minute before McGahey rammed in a field goal just before halftime. Boekhorst grabbed two more

penalty corners in the 44th and 60th minutes, but Anders got her second penalty corner two minutes from the end.

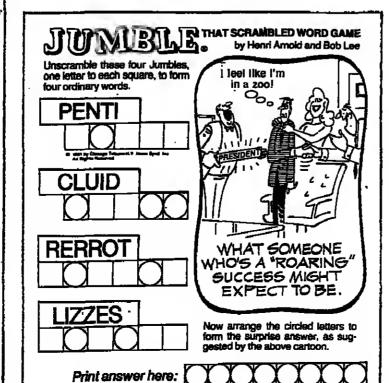
On Thursday, the Dutch heat England 9-2 and West Germany beat the United States 4-1. In tomorrow's final games, the

Americans play England and the Netherlands meet West Germany. Yesterday World Champions Pakistan beat West Germany 2-1 in the opening march of the Four-Nation Men's Hockey Toumament. Pakistan dominated the first half and deserved their 2-0

lead at the interval. West Germany, the European Champions. attacked furiously after the break but failed to add to their single goal.

By Vinson THE BETTER HALF Calm down, it wasn't a rat. My brother has o new

toy."



Jumbles: HOIST GULCH UNFAIR HARDLY

Answer: Held to Improve vision at night— A FLASHLIGHT

FISA approves of temporary circuit

JARAMA, Spain, June 20 (A.P.) - The International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) has provisionally approved a Grand Prix for Oct. 17 on a temporary circuit behind Caesars Palace Hotel in Las Vegas, FISA President Jean-Marie Balestre told joumalists here today.

He also said it was hoped a world championship race could be staged in Detroit, the world's automotive capital, next summer. Formal announcements are expected to be made in Paris Monday when FISA releases full details of meetings held here this week.

Balestre, who turned down a Las Vegas race last year because the track layout was deemed inadequate for Grand Prix racing, said they could be held on the modified track this year subject to the usual preliminary inspection of the track by FISA officials.

In 1982, it is hoped to accommodate the wish of the Montreal organisers by moving the Canadian Grand Prix from its late September date, which clashes with other sports. To mid-June, with the Detroit Street Race a week or so ahead or behind it.

President's Cup semifinals

SEOUL, June 20 (A.P.) - Uruguay and Brazil each won today and advanced to the semifinals of the 11th President's Cup international soccer tournament at Pusan, 320 kms. south of Seoul.

Uruguay defeated Malta 1-0 for its fourth win against no losses, while Brazil blanked Liechtenstein 2-0 for three victories. with one draw. The two teams will meet in the last elimination game Monday, but they are assured of tickets for the semifinals regardless of the outcome of the rem-

In another climination game today. Thailand downed Indonesia 3-1 for its second win against two losses. The two teams as well as Malta and Liechtenstein have all been eliminated.

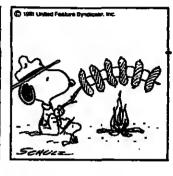
Malta won one game, drew two and lost one. Liechtenstein drew one and lost three, and Indonesia lost all four games played so far in the qualifying round. Twelve teams are playing preliminary games in two groups, with top teams from each group to play in the semifinals.

Peanuts









Andy Capp

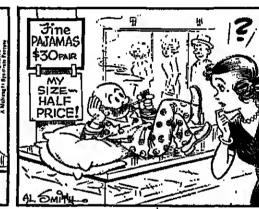






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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to let others know of your capabilities and to get their support. Also e fine day for letting others know of your desire for their friendship in the days ahead. Act with wisdom.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your finest talents to the attention of those who can help you capitalize on them. Show more affection for loved one. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A kind act to a family

member will increase harmony at home now. Study e new outlet that could be profitable to you. GEMIN1 (May 21 to June 21) Plan a better way to have improved relations with allies. Obtain the assistance of

persons who can help you solve a problem. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and use ethical

methods for best results. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly magnetic to-

day and can get others to go along with your ideas. Use tact and avoid unexpected trouble. V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way to gain your finest aims. A financial expert can give you the

proper advice you need at this time, LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Dress elegantly and attend social ativities that are worthwhile. Don't neglect important business matters early in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to impress higher-ups with your talent and gain the backing you need to get ahead in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in outside activities and make contacts that could help you advance in career matters. Handle money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Begin the new week properly by handling your responsibilities in an intelligent manner. Takes no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talking with your associates and putting your points across is the best way to start this day. Use common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to improve your immediate surroundings. Take health treatments that will improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... be or abe will be blessed with a radiant smile and should be taught to use it at the right times to attain what is desired. Direct education along governmental lines for best results, Your progeny could become famous in later life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

THE Daily Crossword by William L. Canine

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WORLD

Haig pledges to strengthen U.S. presence in Pacific, criticises Hanoi's policies

MANILA, June 20 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has pledged that the United States will

"The United States under President Reagan is determined to challenge blatant illegal Soviet interventionism wherever it occurs," Mr. Haig said.

He also said in a meeting with foreign ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) here that Vietnam can take the first important step toward ending its global isolation by attending a United Nations conference on Kampuchea next month.

Mr. Haig said he personally will artend the meeting, scheduled for New York on July 13. The conference will focus on ways to encourage Vietnam to withdraw its 200,000 troops from Kampuchea.

The ASEAN nations earlier this week proposed the establishment in a U.N. peacekeeping force and withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, and U.S. officials have said they will support the plan. Mr. Haig planned to leave here to night for New

Zealand to attend a meeting of the ANZUS paet nations — Australia, New Zealand and the United States. It will be the last official stop on his twoweek tour of the Pacific region.

While the ASEAN nations -- Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand appear to have softened their criticism of Vietnam as part of strategy to bring about Vietnamese withdrawal, Mr. Haig was harsh in his criticism of the Hanoi government.

He warned that "the greatest threat to the interests, prosperity and well-being of the peoples of Southeast Asia are the policies of Vietnam."

In an effort to pressure Vietnam into more peaceful policies the United States and other likeminded nations have sought to isolate it in the world community, a policy that has also included denying it economic and development aid from international lending institutions such as the World Bank and U.N. agencies.

As for the United States, Mr. Haig said, "We will continue to question seriously any economic assistance to Vietnam -- whatever the source -- so long as Vietnam continues to squander its scarce resources for aggressive purposes." Mr. Haig said the United States "will not normalise relations with the Vietnam that occupies Kampuchea and remains the source of trouble to the entire region.

"strengthen" its military capability in the Pacific region to confront a Soviet military buildup.

"Only Vietnam can end its isolation, and attenriance at the international conference could signal Hanoi's interest to do so.

However, despite pressures from the United States and the ASEAN nations, Vietnam has maintained it will not attend the New York meeting proposing instead a regional conference in Southeast Asia that the ASEAN nations have rejected.

Mr. Haig said the United Sates is committed to peaceful change, whenever is necessary, in the underdeveloped world. He said peaceful change is necessary because the Soviet Union benefits most from

Today's meeting was the last of a series of dia-logues the ASEAN ministers held over the last two days with representatives of their major trading parmers, including Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the European Economic Community.

In the ASEAN-Japan meeting preceding the ses-sion with Mr. Haig, Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda expressed, as did the other ministers. support of ASEAN's proposal but warned that the New York conference should not be turned into "a forum solely to condemn Vietname." He said the cooference should work out a Kampuchean plan the Vietnamese will find attractive enough to seriously consider.

On the other hand Vietnam today dismissed the ASEAN plan to resolve the Kampuchean conflict. The plan calls for a United Nations peacekeeping force in Kampucbea, withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and eventual disarming of all rebels.

Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan said the plan's authors hoped to reverse the situation in Kampuchea after China and remnants of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime had failed to do so for more than two years.

Nhan Dan, quoted by the Vietnam News Agency. said the situation in Kampuchea had become stable and the country had developed in all fields under

the Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government. "However, Peking and other international reactionary forces have invented a prolonged crisis in Kampuchea as a pretext to interfere in its internal

Polish Church Irish Catholic bishops condemn hunger-strikes by Maze inmates hunger-strikes

DUBLIN, June 20 (A.P.) — The hunger-strike by imprisoned IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland has been condemned as "evil" by the Roman Catholic hishops of all-Ireland.

In a delayed statement released after a regular meeting Wedoesday at Maynooth in the Irish Republic, the hishops spoke of the ous and deteriorating situation accompanying the fast in the British-ruled province.

The hunger-strikers in the Maze Prison near Belfast are demanding easing of their confinement by granting them political prisoner status. They are oow treated as commoo criminals.

The bishops said that the hunger-strike already has cost the lives of "four young men within the prison" and been accompanied by "murder, bombing and street violeoce in which many more lives have

'This heightened level of violence and vandalism, the plight of the innocent victims of intimidation and terror, the deepening divisions within the community, have consequences not just for the North itself hut for the people of the whole island," the hishops' statement

The hishops' statement said they are "oot uomindful, however, of the injustice io Northern Ireland over the years which created a climate for easy recruitment hy para-military organisatioos."

They said that if current efforts fail to find a solution to the crisis in the Maze," the consequences throughout the whole island could be very grave indeed. There could be a danger of resort to still more violent policies. There could he risks of instability threatening the whole structure of our society.

"We therefore implore the bunger-strikers and those who direct them to reflect deeply oo the evil of their actions and their coo-

The hishops endorsed recent proposals of their own justice and peace commission for prisoo reforms without granting political prisoner status, as a possible solution acceptable to the British gov-

The bishops urged greater understanding between Protestants and Catholics in Ireland and closer social, cultural and economic cooperation between the Protestant majority in the north and the Cat-

holic majority republic in the south. They directed that from next Sunday, prayers for peace must be

included at all Sunday and weekday public masses.

July 29 wedding

NEW DELHI, June 20 (A.P. - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son Rajiv will attend the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles of Britain to Lady Diana Spencer, autbornative sources close to the Gandhi family said today.

Indira Gandhi, heir-apparent to

attend Charles'

"As of now they are going." the sources told a reporter.

Rajiv. a 36-year-old former airline pilot, received Prince Charles at Delhi airport last November when the Prince of Wales arrived on an official tour of India. The two men reportedly hit if off when they met informally during that trip over lunch at the Gandhi residence. They share a common interest in flying.

Rajiv was a pilot with the government-run Indian Airlimes, flying propeller planes before he graduated late last year from a course that qualified him to co-pilot Boeing 737s. However, he finally yie-Ided to pressures form his mother and supporters of his late politically powerful and controversial brother Sanjay, killed in a stunt plane crash last June, and entered politics.

He contested and won his late brother's parliamentary seat in Amethi, northern India. by an overwhelming majority last week.

'Huff-Duff' inventor dies

NEW YORK, June 20 (A.P.) -Henri Busignies, retired chicf scientist of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., died of a heartattack vesterday at Antibes on the French Riviera. He was 75 vears old.

Dr. Busignies was credited with toventing the world's first automatic direction-finder for aircraft. He contributed to the allied victory in World War II with the development of a high-frequently radio direction finding system known as "Huff-Duff" which was a vital factor in the war on enemy submarines.

Dr. Busignies, of Montclair. New Jersey, also invented the moving-target-indicator radar used at airports worldwide for navigation and traffic control.

A native of France and eduark, New Jersey, College of Engmeering and the Polyoechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

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E. German politburo member says

'Don't compare Poland with Czechoslovakia'

LONDON, June 20 (A.P.) -German Axen, a member of the East German Communist Party Politburo, says it is a mistake to compare the situation in Poland with conditions in Czechoslovakia in 1968 when Soviet troops intervened.

"One must not use historical comparisons, however they may seem to you," Mr. Axen said in an interview published by the Guardian, a liberal London daily new-

Mr. Axen, who as central committee secretary in charge of foreign affairs is the nighest ranking politician in East Germany, left Britian Thursday after talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

Mr. Axen said that as a member of the Warsaw Pact, East Germany "would defend Poland against any outside aggression." But

he rejected comparisons by Western commentators between the upcoming reformist party congress in Poland and the special party congress planned by Cze-choslovakia in August 1968 but prevented by the Soviet intervention.

"The situation in Poland is different from what it was in Cze-choslovakia in 1968," he said. No elaboration was given in the pub-

lished interview. Mr. Aven's visit was the first to London by a member of the East German politburo since the communist nation was founded 32 years ago.

The talks were said to have produced no breakthroughs but rather were reportedly designed to symbolise East Germany's determination to be viewed as distinctly separate from West Germany and in no way the successor state to Adolf Hitler's regime.

Vienna to sell tanks to Argentina

VIENNA. June 20 (R) - The Austrian government has decided to approve the export to Argentina of 57 light tanks, a decision likely to touch off a major political controversy in this country.

Interior Minister Erwin Lanc said in a television interview he gave permission for the deal to go ahead after receiving approval from the chancellery and the ministries of defence and foreign affairs, which under Austrian law must jointly agree to any arms exports.

Transport union leader Fritz Prechtl, who helped defeat an earlier tanks deal with Chile, has argued that the equipment would not reach its destination.

Mr. Lanc said a statement from Argentina that the tanks would not be exported to third countries and would be used for defensive purposes only and not in internal conflicts had been decisive in the granting of the export licence.

The system of joint ministerial approval was instituted in 1978 stantly abused human rights.

after neutral Austria, which bars the sale of weapons to war zones, sold tanks to Morocco. They were alleged to have been later used against Polisario guerrillas fighting for independence in West Sahara. Last year the sale to Chile of

100 Austrian-huilt tanks was cancelled by the Socialist government at the last minute after protests by Church and youth groups and threats by Mr. Prechtl of a union blockade against the shipment. Mr. Lane said war equipment had been exported to Argentina in

1978 and 1979 and the situation there had not deteriorated since A group of Socialist youth org-

anisations has urged the guvernment to withhold the export permit for the 57 tanks.

The organisations said there was no difference between the Chilean and Argentinian governments and that both were military dictatorships which con-

Kabul dangles amnesty offer to repentants

cated there. Dr. Busignies held amnesty to rebels who surrender honorary degrees from the New- and to detectors from its dwindling military forces.

The announcement was contained in a decree issued by the

Murder of Reader's Digest editor

Two 17-year-old boys sentenced

WHITE PLAINS, New York, June 20 (A.P.) — Two youths convicted of murdering retired Reader's Digest editor Eleanor

Prouty and beating her crippled husband have been given life

who, in the sanctity and safety of their home, were brutally and viciously attacked." Judge Angelo Ingrassia said io senteocing

Terry Losicco and David Hollis, both 17, in Westchester County

Losicco received a total of 27-I/3 years to life because be

planned the crime and showed no remorse, the judge said. Hollis,

described by his attorney as a "passive follower," received 20

The maximum seotence for murder in New York State is 25

years to life, hut the judge imposed an additional 2-3/I years on

Losicco for the assault on Mrs. Prouty, 69, who suffers from

Both youths have a history of juvenile delinquency and were attending Lincoln Hall School, a reformatory in nearby Somers

They told police that they sneaked out of their rooms at the

school early in the morning of May 25, 1980 and walked to the

nearby Prouty home, where they thought there was a large amo-

In confessions admitted as evidence at the hoys' trials, Losicco said he entered the home, crept into the Prouty bedroom and beat

He said be robbed Mrs. Prouty, of \$25 in cash, heat the woman

"During my entire experience, I doo't believe I can recall a

Mr. Prouty has been confined to a oursing home since the attack

"But for the grace of God, this would have been a double

Police arrested the pair following a tip off by students at the

Losicco stared into his lap as the judge said he iotended to take

"Maybe that would have been warranted in this case," Mr.

the youth "out of circulation" for the rest of his life. He noted that

bad Losicco been convicted when the death penalty was in effect,

Hollis cried softly during his sentencing as his attorney Peter Insero said the youth was "not a psychopath, but a passive fol-

"I just wish oone of this would ever have happened." Hollis

said, tears streaming down his ebeeks, as his mother watched from

the hack of the courtroom. "If I'd known someone would have got

Mr. Indrassia noted that Hollis had not hit Mrs. Prouty or her

busband or participated in the sexual ahuse of Mrs. Prouty, hut

three times with the firewood and sodomised her as she lay dying.

more brutal or vicious crime than this one," Judge Ingrassia said.

but was able to testify from his wheelchair at the two trials.

"This was a poor, helpless, invalid man and his elderly wife

NEW DELHI, June 20 (A.P.) — government after a joint meeting The Soviet-installed regime in of the ruling Marxist Party's polithuro and the pracsidium of the revolutiooary council, chaired by President Babrak Karmal, and broadcast by the official Kabul

> "Those wbo voluntarily lay down their arms and deliver them to the government authorities are pardoned," said the decree, the text of which was broadcast by the radio, monitored in India.

> The announcement followed admission by Kahul of continuing strikes by guerrilla bands and separate, independent reports of a spectacular June 9 rebel raid on the Bagram airbase .

"Those soldiers and personnel of the armed forces who have joined the counter-revolutionaries and want to return will be pardoned," the resolution continued.

Red Brigades strike again

ROME, June 20 (A.P.) — The left-wing Red Brigades have killed a deputy police chief and seriously injured his driver, and unidentified gunmen shot a lawyer who defended a "repentant" Red Brigades terrorist, police said. Sebastiamo Vinci, 44, head of the Primavalle police station in Rome, was procounced dead oo arrival at the Gemelli Policlinico Hospital. He was wounded in the neck and chest. His driver, Pacifico Votto. 32, a police officer, was in serious condition with multiple gunshot wounds in the abdomen. Five men and one woman opened fire when the policemen's car stopped at a pedestrian crosswalk on their way home for luncb. "The Red Brigades here," an anonymous caller told the Rome daily Il Gironale d'Italia. "We bave executed Sebastiano Vinci, an ageot of the counter-revolution." Police said they believed the call was authentic. Police said they suspected the second attack was also the work of the Red Brigades but there was no immediate call claiming responsibility. Antonio de Vita, 30 - who defended 28year-old Patrizio Pecia, a Red Brigades member who turned state's evidence - was treated for minor neck injuries at Rome's Santo Spirito Hospital. He was attacked as he left his office in the Prati oeighhourhood in Rome.

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Earl Butz sentenced for tax evasion

FORT WAYNE, Indiana, June 20 [A.P.) - Former U.S. A. kulture Secretary Earl L. Butz was sentenced vesterday to set 30 days in jail and pay \$10,000 fine on an income tay charge. L District Court Judge Jesse Eschbach also ordered Mr Butz serve probation for the balance of a five-year term. Mr. But/ pleaded guilty to charges of understating his income on lederal forms. The maximum penalty was five years preson and a \$100 fine. Mr. Butz confessed May 22 to fraudulently understating 1978 federal income by more than \$148,000 and his tax due more than \$74,000). He told the court he was guilty, and Thei no justification for what has happen l'Heontinue to live with every hour of every day as long as I live."

Ugandan airspace closed for overfligh

KAMPALA, June 20 (A.P.) - Ugandan army headquar ordered all flights over Uganda suspended vesterday, a mil spokesman announced. No reason was given. The spokesman the only exceptions were international flights to and from t nda, which land at Entebbe, the airport setving Kampala. I lomats said they had received reports of beavy shooting yester in Arua, administrative centre of the West Nile area borde Zaire and Sudan. The area has been parth under guerrilla can since exiled soldiers of former dictator Idi Amin invalled e months ago in an effort to return to their homelands. Diplor said the shooting appeared to have been carried out by Upar army units that had abandoned garrisons closer to the budge were looting Arua. The diplomats speculated that the soldiers come under increasing guerrilla pressure and had not been eiving adequate food. Similar incidents on a smaller scale b been reported in Arus in recent weeks. An undetermined min of West German and International Red Cross relief workers y reported in Arua. None was believed injured in the shoot diplomats said.

British customs seize record dope ha

LONDON, June 20 (A.P.) - Undercover customs agents seized 5.5 kilogrammes of Southwest Asia-imported heroin w street value of about \$6 million, a customs spokesman said. Turkish Cypriots were held in raids on houses in west and r London Thursday night, the climax of several week of underc work, the spokesman said. The authoraties claimed the bust of the higgest heroin seizures in Britain, smashed a majot : ggling ring running drugs from Southwest Asia. The spokes said teams of agents had kept watch on the smuggling route Asia to West German and Britain. He said the drug was work in Germany for shipment to Britain and the United States. narcotics agencies in Londoo earlier reported that South Asia, including Afghanistan and Pakistan, has become one o world's major heroin-producing zones, Along with Iran, the is now know as the "Golden Crescent." Agents said tons of opium, the base for heroin, has been stockpiled in Nort Pakistan's semi-autonomous tribal belt bordering Afghani They said an estimated 250 tons of opium has been harvest northern Pakistan in the last two seasons.

29 Rank Organisation cinemas close

LONDON, June 20 (A.P.) — The Rank Organisation, the B film, television and leisure conglomerate, has announced closing down 29 cinemas across the country because of deel audiences. The company sald 650 of its 4,000 staff would their jobs in the closures, adding to Britain's already record 1930s unemployment crisis." Rank deeply regrets having to this decision," said a company spokesman, "particularly a time of high unemployment. Bot the company cannot continsustain losses, which have arisen as a result of the stead deel cinema audiences over the years." The company, founded in and hought by the British millionaire Arthur Rank durin Second World War, was once the Biggest name in British lilr 1950, it ran 600 cinemus. After the cutbucks announced terday, it will operate only 94. The slump in British cr audiences has been acute in recent years. Latest statistics ilable show that admissions were down 112 million in 19 million less than the previous year. Forty years ago, 5,000 cin served the needs of 25 million cinemagoers weekly in this cot Today, 1,600 screens provide for a weekly audience of aroun

2 Asians sentenced on drug charges

CHICAGO, June 20 (A.P.) - Two Pakistani cousins have

sentenced to 15 years in prison and ordered deported after se their term for smuggling heroin into the United States insk basehalls. "It is quite apparent that people around the world oo the United States as a great place to make profit from the of heroin," U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley said b Middle East, where the heroin originated, that "if they con the United States and engage in this kind of cooduct, they wiseverely puoisbed." Khalid Yousef Malik, 31, and his co Arshad Ali Malik, 32, pledged goilty March 17 to one count of conspiracy, importing and possession with intent to delive heroin. The heroin was intercepted by U.S. Drug Enforces Administration agents after a specially trained dog sniffed ou narcotics inside the haseballs, which arrived at O'Hare emational Airport on Sept. 20 aboard a flight from Pakistan. 1 men were arrested Oct. 16, 1980, the night after they picke the haseballs, unsuspecting the drug had beeo removed. ...

George Washington's false teeth stok

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A.P.) - Somebody made off with of the Smithsonian Institution's four sets of George Washingst false teeth, and the keepers of the nation's attic they were "dec distressed and deeply homiliated". The missing teeth, made 1795, were kept in a "controlled access" room at the institutk National Museum of American History, spokesman Lawre Taylor said. "I realise there's going to be some sort of snickerin ha, ha, George Washington's teeth," said Mr. Taylor, who add "the worst thing that can happen is to loss an Item of general importance." Mr. Taylor described the missing so teeth as "terrible looking things. They don't look like treth they're just a series of ivory locks, all carved to essentially same size." It was not immediately know when the teeth taken. The FBI has been asked to investigate. Also missing another set of 18:5 false teeth and two gold watches. Earlier. year, the museum lost several objects, including two gold mes and two swords. Three people, including a guagd, were arrest

Rome industrialist freed for \$3 millio

CASARAVOT, Italy, June 20 (A.P.) — A wealthy shoe! ustrialist returned home yesterday more than six months after was abducted by ransom-seeking kidnappers near home. Casarano in southern Italy, police reported. The family Auto-Filograna, 57, paid 3 billion lire (\$3 million) to obtain bis 1 edom, polic quoted family sources as saying. Mr. Filograns, owns a lagge shoe factory "Filanto," reportedly told police il his abductors freed haim Thursday night in Rome.

manages to end

WARSAW, June 20 (Agencies) - Three hunger-strikers campaigning for the release of two brothers jailed for blowing up a building gave up their fast early today following the interventioo of the Roman Catholic Church.

Organisers of the protest in thesouthern city of Katowice said the three strikers, who had gone without foo for 20 days, were takeo to an intensive care unit in a local

hospital. They eoded their fast after being visited by Katowice Bishop Czeslaw Domin who promised that the Church would intervene on behalf of the two jailed brothers, Jerzy and Ryszard Kow-

The brothers were sentepied to 25 years in 1972 for hlowing up ao empty_auditorium in Opole where police were due to hold a gala rec-

Their supporters say the sentences were excessive and politically motivated.

The Polish council of state yesterday deferred a decisioo on clemency for the two hrothers.

The strikers are Krystian Roczniok, 21 or 22, Alhin Bialon, 30, and Maria Moczulski, about 45. Mrs. Moczulski's busband. Leszek, was one of those appeating for an end to the fast a Solidarity union spokesman said.

Wives of smokers, you are safe

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A.P.) — Noo-smoking women whose busbands smoke have little if any more chance of contracting lung cancer than their hushands do not smoke, a new American Cancer Society study says.

The study, prepared by epidemiologist Lawrence Garfinkel, found there is insufficient evidence so far to conclude that passive smoking - nonsmokers inhaling near smokers -- is a hazard to

The ACS results cootradict the conclusions of a well-published Japanese study released in January. A Japanese researcher claimed to have proved that oon-smoking wives whose husbands smoked developed lung cancer at a much greater rate than those with oon-smoking busbands. Some questions

have been raised about the Japanese study, written by Dr. Takeshi Hirayama. Neither study applied to non-smoking busbands whose wives either smoked or did oot smoke. The Tohacco Institute, trade association for American eigarette manufacturers, had three biostatisticians check Dr. Hirayama's calculations. Each of them concluded he had made a mat-

Dr. Hirayama said he stands by his work. Dr. Garfinkel's study identified a different prohlem in assessing the effects of passive smoking.

hematical error which invalidated his cooclusioos.

"Wives of noo-smokers may be more exposed to cigarette smoke of others than wives of cigarettesmoking men wives of smokes may be very little exposed to cigarette smoke from their busbands or others," he wrote in the June issue of the journal of the National Cancer Institute.

"To obtain data on passive smoking in non-smoking womeo, an epidemiological study should he specifically designed to measure their exposure as accurately as possible." Neither the research done by himself or by Dr. Hirayama is structured to

iety's human living habits study lasting from 1960 to 1972 and from the Dorn study of smoking and, mortality among U.S. veterans, conducted in 1965 Dr. Garfinket found no statistical evidence of a

rise in lung cancer death rates among non-smokers, male or female, despite the dramatic rise in overall lung cancer death rates during the period covered by the two studies. Autopsies where the respiratory systems of non-

give that data, Dr. Garfinkel said. Dr. Garfinkel used data from the Cancer Soc-

smokers were examined have found virtually no signs of lesions which usually are recognised as precancerous, Dr. Garfinkel said. Therefore passive smoking "cannot play more than a small role in the development of cancer."

